

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1890.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HUFF AND PATTERSON

THEY DISAGREE ABOUT THE PLACE OF MEETING.

AND THUS ARE MILES APART

The Patterson Party Return to Atlanta to Print the Correspondence—Mr. Huff is at Home.

PORT PAYNE, Ala., September 8.—[Special.] The Huff-Patterson duel is off, and all the parties thereto, save Mr. Huff, are on the road back to Atlanta via Birmingham.

Mr. Huff, for some unexplained cause, failed to meet at Sulphur Springs station, the place elected for the duel.

Sulphur Springs is an obscure station on the railway connecting Chattanooga and Birmingham. It is distant from Port Payne twenty miles and from Chattanooga thirty-one miles. The station is in Georgia, but the Alabama line is in sight. This morning the accommodation train from Chattanooga to Birmingham passed Sulphur Springs, Mr. Patterson and his party and Mr. Huff's friends boarded it and presented tickets to Birmingham. The two parties occupied separate coaches. Mr. Patterson, Mr. Jackson and Dr. Willis Westmoreland, Jr., went into the sleeper, while Mr. Rhett and Mr. Ellis, of Mr. Huff's party, betook themselves to the smoker.

THE HUFF PARTY declined positively to talk. Mr. Rhett frequently remarked that he and Mr. Ellis were not situated so that they could be interviewed. This was puzzling, but was soon afterward explained. In the sleeper Mr. Patterson sat very calmly preparing a dispatch to Mayor Price, of Macon. His second, Mr. Jackson, and Dr. Westmoreland sat in a seat opposite him. The telegram to Mayor Price was a statement that Mr. Huff, having

FAILED TO APPEAR on the ground within twenty-four hours Mr. Patterson, under advice, was returning to his legislative duties at Atlanta.

It appears that Mr. Patterson and his friends and Mr. Rhett and Mr. Ellis all reached the dueling ground from Chattanooga. Indeed the train that left Chattanooga yesterday (Saturday) morning at 9 o'clock carried all these parties to Sulphur Springs, where they found shelter in the neighboring woods during the whole of that day. If Mr. Huff had been a free man, and it is presumed he was not, he could have beaten the Patterson party and his second, Sulphur Springs by three or four hours, provided he had come from the direction of Birmingham. The train up to Chattanooga passes Sulphur Springs between six or seven o'clock each morning, while the down train from Chattanooga, the one that bore all the balance of the party, arrives there at 10:40 a. m. They

WENT TO FIND MR. HUFF at Sulphur Springs, so they were forced to employ themselves as best they could during the whole of Saturday. The day was spent in the woods. The next train from Birmingham arrived at Sulphur Springs at the midnight hour, and it was confidently thought that this midnight schedule would bring the missing principal, but it did not, and all hands began to wonder if Mr. Huff had met with arrest, or mistaken the place of meeting. Finally it was agreed to await the arrival of the early Birmingham train on Sunday, but that came in due time, and Mr. Huff was not among its passengers. Then, at 10:40 this morning, both parties boarded the Birmingham accommodation, the same train on which they had arrived the previous day, and commenced

THE RETURN TRIP HOME. The whole party came near being apprehended at Sulphur Springs last night, and but for the presence of mind and coolness of Dr. Westmoreland, they would have all gone to Chattanooga as prisoners. It seems that the Chattanooga police had information that the duel was to occur at Sulphur Springs, and so Chief Kilgore, fully armed, got on an afternoon train for that station, and actually entered the house into which all the party had gone for supper and lodging. Being advised of the character of that caller, Dr. Westmoreland was detailed to

GO DOWN STAIRS AND AMUSE HIM, which he did most successfully, and finally saw him aboard of the midnight train for Chattanooga, well pleased with Mr. Kilgore's charming simplicity, and Mr. Kilgore, himself, just as much gratified to have met so entertaining a person as Mr. Barnes, of New York, geologist. In speaking of his

ESCAPE FROM ATLANTA

Mr. Patterson smiled a pleasant smile. "I was in the kitchen house," he said, "when they arrested Mr. Huff. I escaped by the freight elevator, and by advice of my friend, Mr. Jackson, went to Bolton in a hack. The CONSTITUTION story of my adventure at Bolton was amusing, but only partly true. The station keeper did not seem to relish the idea of entertaining me and the situation was decidedly shaky. When he began to tell me a joke, an old gray bearded joke, I laughed and finally asked him if he had ever heard of the tunnel joke, and told him that, and that's how I got a bed at Bolton."

EGENE P. SPEER.

PATTERSON'S PARTY IN BIRMINGHAM.

They Will Publish the Correspondence in Full.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 8.—[Special.]—One party of the Georgia duellists arrived here this afternoon, and took rooms at the Caldwell house. The party are Dr. W. H. Patterson, of Macon; his second, Thomas Cobb Jackson, of Macon; and Dr. Willis Westmoreland, Jr., of Atlanta. The party are en route to Atlanta and will leave at ten o'clock tonight.

When seen by your correspondent tonight, the members of the Patterson party had little to say. They said the entire correspondence between the two principals, and the agreement as to the place of meeting, would be given to the press, with a statement of what occurred on the field.

The party were met by several friends here, who plied them with questions about the affair of honor, but to one and all they refused to express any opinions, and said they wanted as little newspaper notice as possible.

The entire correspondence with a written statement of what occurred on the field, they said, would be given to the Atlanta and Macon papers.

Why Didn't Rhett Fight?

Mr. Patterson, with his second and friends, left at 10 o'clock for Atlanta. Mr. Rhett, Huff's second, is with the party. He has heard nothing from his principal, and cannot understand why he did not appear on the field.

The party declined to state why Mr. Rhett did not take the place of his principal, as the code requires, and the fact that he is traveling

with the Patterson party, causes the belief here that the whole matter has been adjusted. The chief of police telegraphed to the governor tonight, asking if he had authority to arrest Patterson and his second, who came into the state for the purpose of committing a felony, but heard nothing from the governor up to the time the party left, and they were allowed to go without molestation.

KEEPING TRACK OF MR. HUFF.

He Claims That Mr. Patterson Failed to Meet Him.

COLUMBUS, Ga., September 8.—[Special.]—Hon. W. A. Huff passed Sunday securely imprisoned in Hon. Thomas J. Chappell's suburban home, on Rose Hill.

Mr. Huff's hiding place, however, was generally known throughout the city and a platoon of thirty officers, in full uniform, was guarding him to prevent his escape into Alabama.

Within the past twenty-four hours Mr. Huff has led a remarkable life, one full of thrilling and narrow escapes. I arrived in Columbus at six o'clock this morning, and had no trouble in locating the gentleman from Bibb. On the same train which left Macon at 3:25 this morning were Colonel Daily, Captain Roff Sims, of the Southern Cadets, and Mr. Emmet Barnes, all warm, personal friends of Mr. Huff. When they left the union depot in this city they separated, Colonel Daily going to the Rankin house, Captain Sims and Mr. Barnes going to the Central house. The gentlemen were all anxious to escape observation, and remained in their rooms. On the same train were Mr. T. J. Willingham and W. G. Solomon, both leading cotton factors in Macon. These two gentlemen were bent upon a mission of peace.

REACHING FROM CHAPPELL'S HOUSE. Not long after reaching the city, I drove to Mr. Chappell's home. He was sitting on his front porch whittling an apple for breakfast on the edge of the duelling code. When asked if Mr. Huff could be seen, he smiled, saying:

"Where is he?"

"Here in your house, and I see the house is surrounded by police. It is generally known that he is here and I want to see him."

Colonel Chappell hesitated a minute, and then said: "I don't think he wants to be disturbed."

"Only a minute?"

Colonel Chappell entered his house and ascended the stairs. He was gone twenty minutes. When he came back his face was flushed, and in a low, hesitating way, he said:

"Mr. Huff is resting, and I don't want to be disturbed. He has had no rest for several days, and is greatly in need of sleep."

Just then the breakfast bell sounded through the mansion, and with a bland smile he said: "Come in and have breakfast, won't you?"

The breakfast was declined, and with a smile more pleasant than ever, the colonel said:

"Well, good morning."

THIS IS A TALKING TOWN.

That settled it. It was a kind, gentle invitation to go, and that was just what I did. Down town all kind of rumors were afloat. Some had the fight over, others that it would take place in Girard, and still others that the trouble had been adjusted.

But none of them were true. Then, later in the day, it was stated positively that Mr. Huff had escaped through the picket line of police and gone to ex-Speaker Little's residence at that place. Mr. Little failed to show up, and the servant who answers to the door bell said he was at his office, and at his office he was.

In that office, too, were Messrs. Willingham and Solomon, who were arguing for an adjustment. Frequent taps to the telephone office, too, indicated that they were in communication with some one. The day wore on, however, and nothing transpired to attract attention until the middle of the afternoon.

Then the scene of work changed from Mr. Little's office to Colonel Chappell's. In that office were Colonel Chappell, Mayor Grimes, of Columbus, Captain Sims, Mr. Barnes, Professor Daily and others, so I am informed. But what they discussed, or at what conclusion they arrived, I can't say.

During the discussion Captain Sims left the office, and it quickly became apparent that some move was contemplated. The captain was approached and questioned, but said nothing. Finally, when asked if he could not arrange an interview with Mr. Huff, Captain Sims hesitated a moment, and then said:

"I can't promise you anything, but I will submit your proposition, but remember I can't promise anything."

Then, in a short time, Colonel Chappell made his appearance upon the streets, and was asked about Huff.

"All I can say," he said, "is that if you think Mr. Huff is at my house, you had better take another trail."

During all this time everybody was anxious to know

SOMETHING ABOUT MR. PATTERSON, Mr. Rhett and Mr. Jackson, but nothing could be ascertained. The town, however, was full of rumors, and in every corner were groups discussing the situation. It was generally believed that the fight would take place in Alabama, and the two bridges over the river were closely guarded to prevent Mr. Huff crossing into Alabama. About five o'clock a close carriage drove up to Mr. Chappell's office, and two or three gentlemen entered. One of them was, so I am informed, Mayor Grimes. The carriage drove toward Rose Hill, and when it reached Colonel Chappell's residence it started into the drive. One of the policemen stopped it. Some one descended, and after a consultation with the officer, the carriage went through the gate and up the lawn. Then the officer, who had allowed the carriage to pass, called his associates around him. The police conferred a moment, and then

THE SIX WALKED AWAY.

As they moved towards the town one of them was asked

"Why do you leave the house unguarded?"

Has Mr. Huff gone?"

"Don't know anything about that," he answered.

"Where are you going?" he was asked.

"Mayor Grimes has ordered us to leave," he answered, "and we are going home."

In a short time the carriage came down the drive, and as it struck the main road Mr. Huff could be seen inside. The driver pushed his horses into a trot, and in a short time the gentlemen reached the union depot. Then Mr. Huff got out, and entered a sleeper attached to a Macon train. Captain Sims and Mr. Barnes went into the section with him. Several persons saw Mr. Huff and his friends, but no attempt was made to interfere with them. It is the opinion now that he knows a meeting can't be accomplished on account of the careful, close watch over him, and that

HE IS GOING HOME.

ON THE TRAIN BETWEEN COLUMBUS AND MAcon.—Mr. Huff and party are now sitting in their section. They gave the conductor three tickets to Macon, but paid for seats in the sleeper and not beds. The train will reach

Macon about 11 o'clock and Mr. Huff will then be at home.

IS THERE A MISUNDERSTANDING? But what will he do then?

Soon after the train left Columbus, Mr. Huff was heard to say:

"I have given him every opportunity to meet me, but he won't come to time. I have been on the ground waiting for him, and I tell you he must meet me."

Mr. Huff appeared considerably worked up, and was mad. His friends wanted him to lie down, but he declined.

But you had better lie down," said one of his friends, "you will need your rest."

Mr. Huff, however, sat up. Soon after the train passed Geneva he dropped off asleep and slept soundly for several miles. Before the train reached Fort Valley, Mr. Huff wrote a telegram to a Mr. Harris in Macon, and put it on the wire. The contents are unknown.

AN INCIDENT OF THE DAY BEFORE. When Mr. Huff went to Mr. Chappell's house in Girard yesterday that gentleman made him comfortable, but it was for a short time only.

The telegram which the Alabama officers showed Mr. Chappell described Mr. Huff's high silk hat and hand satchel, so when Mr. Chappell aided Mr. Huff to get away, the silk hat was left behind and Mr. Huff pulled a broad brim slouch hat down over his face, left the union depot in this city they separated, Colonel Daily going to the Rankin house, Captain Sims and Mr. Barnes going to the Central house. The gentlemen were all anxious to escape observation, and remained in their rooms. On the same train were Mr. T. J. Willingham and W. G. Solomon, both leading cotton factors in Macon. These two gentlemen were bent upon a mission of peace.

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MR. J. H. WILKINS

RELATES THE EXPERIENCES OF HIS OHIO TRIP.

HOW THE EDITORS ARE FARING

Enforcing the Sunday Laws—Forker and the Battleground—The Continued Progress of the Georgia Party.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, September 2.—[Special to the Constitution.]—As the guest of THE CONSTITUTION, the farmers' excursion to the northwest, I find myself comfortably located almost under the drippings of the capitol of this state. Myself and others of the press fraternity are every hour indebted to your Mr. E. W. Barrett for attentions. He is here, there and everywhere; up to any diversions that can afford amusement for his guests or items for his paper. When at home mixing with the people of our state, I see that every day the evidence of the influence and enterprise of THE CONSTITUTION. I am gratified, now that I am away out in Ohio, that its fame and name is everywhere, and even the uninformed stranger, who has very crude ideas of our people, knows THE CONSTITUTION and is expressive of the desire to see and hear the magazine Grady, whose tongue and pen wield such a happy influence in arousing the people and inducing them to set on foot renewed exertions for the good of his state and section.

Your guests on this trip are in every way the choice of the Ohio people, and the attention of Major Gleason, who will represent the Central railroad in caring for the entire party, but the watchful eyes of "Ed" Barrett's chair state, but don't seem to worry us.

FOOTBALL ALL OUR BILLS, and we therefore stand "all solid," and can break the steamroller from what direction the wind may blow.

Colonel Northern, as the president of the delegation, is the central figure, and the fame of his gubernatorial tendencies has gotten abroad. Mr. Livingston's place among us is vacant. I regret his failure to put in an appearance, as it would have added an interest to the trip to watch the button-hole evolution of himself.

Our party reached Cincinnati on Sunday morning, and were, by the surrounding circumstances, compelled to be "good boys" all day. The respective cavaliers have gone into winter quarters and the crop-eared Puritan is in the saddle. The

SUNDAY LAWS ARE MOST RIGIDLY ENFORCED in Cincinnati. Sunday is a day of rest in all their habits and comfort, hoping thereby to make it odious by convincing even the overly righteous "that too much of a good thing is good for nothing." Literally, and truly the law is all closed, and the gay dancing parties that used to keep merry time all along the overhanging heights to sweet music have shut up shop and gone a fishing.

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SHARKS FIGHT

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TWO MONSTERS OF THE DEEP HAVE
A DESPERATE ENCOUNTER.

"Rev. A. G. P. Dodge, Jr., and myself were

driving along the east beach on St. Simon island, on that part of the shore where the Long Island creek empties itself into the ocean. On that occasion we were witnesses of what I suppose was a spectacle rarely, if ever beheld on these coasts—a terrific encounter in which some half-dozen man-eating sharks took part.

porpoises was keeping holiday, and the members was gamboling about in sheer wanton

ness. As I drew nearer, however, the snort of our horse and his unwillingness to go forward, told us we were mistaken. Driving closer we saw first one and then another black dorsal fin darting rapidly about, the water at the same time being churned into white foam. We concluded that we had dropped in for a marine hunt, the porpoise being the quarry and

THE SHARKS THE HOUNDS.

"We were mistaken, though, for on looking closer we saw too enormous sharks engaged in deadly fray. No difference what the cause,

we could not see how great was the share taken by the four lookers on, who may possibly have simply been filling the roles of "people."

have simply been hitting the roles of seconds, bottle-holder and referee in a prize fight fought according to the rules and regulations of the prize ring. They certainly darted to and fro and sailed round the two center figures in a most excited fashion, occasionally giving one another a shove with their snouts, or a gentle reminder with their tails to let others see as well as themselves.

deep kept hard at it. At one moment a rapid flank movement would be attempted by 'Jake'

only to be anticipated by 'J. L.,' whose bulk was about twelve feet, 'Jake's' being, perhaps, a trifle less. 'J. L.' would make a furious dive, then he would rise up again and try to grab his adversary with his wicked looking teeth, which sounded with a vicious snap as the champion missed his aim. 'Jake' would then turn and fly this way and then that. His adversary would pursue him and more

than once they both nearly ran themselves
aground; over and over they would leap, ex-

posing two-thirds of their lengths, coming down with a thud like the fall of a heavy body on a floor, the swift blows of their tails throwing the water up high in the air. One moment.

'JAKE' WOULD HEAD UP STREAM followed by 'J. L.' A swift turn on the side, and the foamy waves were crimson-flecked, while 'Jake' was wounded by his enemy's teeth.

'Jake' tried to imitate 'J. L.'s' tactics, but being deftly countered made flight oceanward.

The 'big one' followed and gave 'Jake' two more, in which proceedings two of the other sharks joined—a breach of honor which 'J. L.' at once visited with condigna punishment. 'Jake,' who had gotten his second wind, plucked up courage and sailed in for the seventy-third round. The two monsters grappled and for about two minutes wild confusion reigned; foam, blood, tails, fins, snouts, white

bellies, glistening teeth, one after the other
turned up in mystifying succession, kaleido-

"This battle of the Titans of the deep at last came to an end, as unexpectedly as their in-

time to an end as unexpectedly as that in Mississippi. Whether a finny 'sheriff with a monstrous watch' put in an appearance or not,

conscious when "put in" appearance or not, or whether "Jack" had had enough of it, we could not affirm, but all of a sudden he turned tail, literally, and dived one way, "J. L." going another. Then both of them made out to sea, with what speed they might, perhaps to renew the combat where they would feel less confined by their surroundings.

"Who will write the epic that should spring from such a fish story?"

The East Point Outrage Denounced.

The whipping of fourteen negroes at East point Thursday night, an account of which will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Times, was an outrage without even the shadow of excuse. The men who were guilty of the act ought to be severely punished. Georgia cannot afford to let such an infamous violation of law go unnoticed. The negro citizens of the state are entitled to the protection which is supposed the laws guarantee; and every right-minded white citizen will insist that, if necessary,

l the weight of the state's authority should be brought to bear to mete out retribution to the per-

The fact that the whipping grew out of the attempt of a negro to commit a nameless crime was not a just warrant for the act. The negroes whipped were guilty of no offense. They were in their own homes, threatening nobody, and, doubtless, desiring peace.

The Times hopes that Governor Gordon, as he has promised to do, will give his personal attention to this matter, for it is his duty to see as far as he can, at all citizens of whatever race, are fairly dealt.

Home at Last

The old dorky, an account of whose trip from Louisiana to Georgia, was published in the Eagle sometime ago, found his young ones at last. He belonged to Mr. Tiltman, of Tatlaln, and was sold as a slave long before the war, and taken to Louisiana. As the shadows of old age began to gather around him, his heart yearned for his child-

od's home, and so last spring,
e old fellow with his wife and

children, traveled all the way back in a horse and cart. He had got to Tattnall, but found at his old boss had gone the way of all mankind, and Mr. Joseph Tillman, one of his young bosses, with that feeling that every father has for the good old time darky, bought the old fellow to his home in Bulloch, gave him a house, and land to tend, where, with his young bosses to help him, he hopes to spend the remainder of his days in peace and contentment.

Adept With Needle and Thread.

There is a fourteen-year-old youth in Perry who is an adept in the use of needle and thread. He noticed him the other day doing figured work with colored thread, on a white ground, in company with a young lady.

The Belle of Banks.

From the Homer, Ga., Journal.

Banks has a young lady that can top trees and run a sawmill, so a young man says. If that

ing man will look around he will find that Banks
young ladies who can do more than top trees
and run sawmills.

The Judge is a Widow.

From the S. Ivauga, Ga., Telephone.

The judge was a widow this week. His be-
half was visiting relatives in Edlingham. He
when he goes to the legislature he will have a
passed giving a man two, so that one will not
to someone.

The Cigarette Bill Asked For.

From the Montezuma, Ga., Record.

What has become of the cigarette bill introduced in the Georgia legislature a few weeks ago?—
non-boled, doubtless, as we see the trundle-bed

... are still strutting around on the streets puffing cigarettes.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DIAMONDS.

Large Stock, Fine Goods, Low Prices.
Freeman & Crankshaw.
 109 1st St. S. E.
 Van Winkle Gin and Machinery Company,
 Office 214 Marietta Street.
 Factory on Belt Line and W. & A. Railroad.
 Telephone 301.
 E. VAN WINKLE Pres. W. W. BOYD, Sec. & Treas.
 Capital \$100,000.00. Paid up \$50,000.00.

WATCHES.

You may want to buy a watch this week. If you should, don't forget to call on us. It will cost you nothing to investigate, and we feel that we can save you money.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.,
 Jewelers and Opticians,
 57 Whitehall St.

Artists' Materials!

SUPPLIES FOR ALL KINDS OF Painting, Drawing, Etc.

A. P. TRIPOD,
 Paints, Oils, Window Glass, etc.
 45 Decatur Street, Atlanta, Ga.

TENTS, AWNINGS.
A. ERGENZINGER,
 12 East Hunter, Uptown, Atlanta.

It will pay you to get your Mantles of

GEO. S. MAY & CO.

They guarantee all their work to be absolutely first class and better than that imported from northern cities. They deal in all kinds of seasoned hard woods. Try them, at 111 West Mitchell Street.

EXCURSION.

The third Arkansas and Texas excursion will leave Atlanta via the old reliable and popular McKenzie route September 10th, 1889. Tickets only one fare for round trip, good to return within thirty days from date of sale. Remember this is the only line that runs first-class coaches through from Atlanta to Memphis without change, making only one change to Arkansas and Texas points. For full information call in person or write to

J. H. LATIMER,
 S. E. P. A.

RED FRONT.
 68 Wall Street, opposite Union depot, Atlanta, Ga.

G. W. ADAIR.

I HAVE A RECENT CONSIGNMENT OF RENT-

paying cottages, never before on the market, in which I will offer special bargains, either singly or in blocks, situated on Spring, Newton, Foundry and Elliott streets, to be sold for division.

A Houston street 100-foot plant, central, on the new electric road.

A 9-room Currier street residence, handsome, well fitted, modern and in every way a gentleman's home.

Two charming Courtland street residences; central.

A beautiful vacant block 269 feet front on Blackman avenue, now being graded and worked. Good chance for a "spec."

Two beautiful vacant lots at Edgewood, fronting the Georgia railroad.

One of the best investment tracts of land in the state, 32 acres at Kirkwood, the prettiest tract for a suburban subdivision I know of.

The handsomest vacant property in West End, either in lots or blocks.

I have a few choice lots for small investment, from \$1,000 to \$2,500, where parties holding trust money for orphans, widows, aunts or other relatives can safely invest, where income and enhancement are certain.

In fact, I have all kinds of real estate, of every variety and in every locality and deal in it in every shape, manner and form, and always in earnest and ready for business and trade. I understand it thoroughly, and will treat trade or travel.

RENT.

I have rented six residences today to new tenants, mostly strangers, and have a few more left. I have several customers for rent modern cottages, from \$50 to \$80, stores, offices, bed rooms, etc.

The first of September is at hand, and everybody is adjusting for another year. If you have houses to rent bring them in. If you want to rent, come in, and if I have not the house to suit you, will go out and get it. I mean business.

G. W. ADAIR, 5 Kimball St.,
 50 Wall Street.

Pay Your City Tax

20th September the last day. The time is short. Impossible to wait on all in the last few days. Delay is dangerous. Time is money. A word to the wise is sufficient. **R. J. GRIFFIN, City Tax Collector.**

SHINGLES! SHINGLES!

W. C. HUDSON & CO.

We have the finest Shingles in Atlanta.

MANUFACTURERS OF AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF SHINGLES, LATHING, FLOORING AND CEILING, BEST IN QUALITY.

Write for estimates. Mills on E. T. Va. and Ga. R. R. Capacity 100,000 ft. per day. Office and yard, 49 W. Mitchell. Telephone 1074. Atlanta, Ga.

NOBODY AT FAULT.

THE INQUEST ON THE REMAINS OF LITTLE FRANK HOLLAND.

After Examining a Number of Witnesses the Jury Makes a Verdict Exonerating the Motor Man.

Yesterday at noon Dr. J. C. Avery, the coroner of Fulton county, empaneled a jury of inquest on the remains of little Frank Holland who was killed by the electric car Saturday evening.

Mr. C. K. Maddox was elected foreman and Mr. M. M. Folsom secretary. The other jurors were Mr. M. F. Donley, Mr. J. T. Wiley, Mr. W. M. Scott, Mr. H. W. Dozier, Mr. T. B. Graves, Mr. L. H. Beck, Mr. J. A. Wiley, Mr. J. Muckenhoupt, Mr. L. P. Hamby and Mr. W. G. Poppe.

Thomas Jefferson, a public drayman, was the first witness called. He testified that he was driving along Edgewood avenue Saturday evening.

The electric car was coming along at a very moderate rate. Three little boys were standing beside the track and went running along side the car, and he saw one of them run in front of the car.

Witness cried out: "Don't you see you've killed a boy."

The engineer put on his brakes and stopped. By that time the little boy was dead. The other two boys ran off as rapidly as they could.

A crowd was attracted by the accident, and when witness approached the body he saw that it was terribly mangled.

The motor man was standing at his post and was unable to see the boy because the latter was so close to the car, and was between the driver and the car. The motor man could not have seen the boy because the latter was so close under the front of the car.

ANOTHER EYE WITNESS.

John Pratt heard the car making a strange noise, and looked around just in time to see the motor man stop the car.

He was standing on Ivy street, and did not see the boy at all until after the car passed. Emma Wright was next introduced, and said she was at her window ironing. She saw several little boys running along by the side of the car, as they are in the habit of doing along the line of the road.

Suddenly she heard the car stop and knowing that it was not in the habit of stopping there she rushed to the door.

She did not see the boy when the car struck him. The body was a short distance behind the car when it stopped.

PRECAUTIONS THAT WERE TAKEN.

Patrolman E. B. Poloway was put upon the stand and swore that the little boy had given the police a great deal of trouble by running along by the cars.

The authorities of the road had frequently called on the police to keep them off the track.

Witness had himself frequently caught them and threatened to lock them up unless they kept away from the line.

A crowd of little boys are in the daily habit of running along trying to outrun the cars, either in front or by the side of them, for three or four blocks. The motor men frequently complain of this annoyance.

Sergeant Thompson was put upon the stand and swore that the motor man, Von Bricken, had called on him once before to keep the little boys away from the track and from the cars.

Witness rode out on the car especially to see about the matter and noticed little boys racing with the car above Calhoun.

Witness had instructed the officer on that beat to do all that he could to keep the boys away from the track, and to visit there as often as possible for that purpose.

Patrolman Harris testified that he had been frequently called upon to go to Edgewood avenue to keep children off the track, and he had seen several little girls on the track racing with them.

A PASSENGER'S STATEMENT.

Dr. W. T. Goldsmith, who was a passenger on the car, was introduced.

He was on the south side of the car and the first intimation he had of the tragedy was the bumping of the wheels. Looking backward he saw the mangled body of the little boy on the track.

Dr. Goldsmith further stated that he had been on the line a good deal and had noticed the children running along with the cars and acting in a very dangerous manner.

The motor men always use every precaution in trying to keep from hurting them. The continued ringing of the bells is an annoyance to the passengers.

The car was not running at any unusual rate of speed, and was stopped as soon as practicable.

Thomas P. Turner, a motor man on the line, described the front of the car as being a little longer than an ordinary street car, and the dashboard is higher. There is a pilot underneath the car and a fender in front of iron piping.

The fender was what the little boy caught hold of when he ran in front of the car at the time of the accident.

A few days ago witness had a boy arrested for throwing stones at the car on Edgewood avenue. The boy was summoned to appear before Judge Anderson at 3 o'clock.

Witness appeared, with others who saw the rock throwing, but the boy failed to appear.

Recorder Anderson, after finding that the boy was only eleven years old, said that it would hardly be worth while to fine the boy, because the father would have to pay the fine and the boy would laugh at it.

Boys are in the habit of scraping sand on the track to see the sparks fly, and often put rocks on the track.

Witness had frequently been compelled to drive the boys away from the line, and motor men are instructed to run slow along the line, few blocks, on account of the danger liable to result from the habits of these boys.

THE MOTOR MAN'S STATEMENT.

Motor Man Fred Van Bricken was running the car, No. 5, when the accident occurred, testified.

The first intimation he had of the tragedy was when the little boy's hat flew up in front of the car.

When he went back and looked at the body he recognized him by his clothing as one that he had cautioned that he would get hurt.

He had frequently cautioned the boys along the line and warned them of the danger.

When the little boy was killed he was not touched by the wheels, but by the machinery and iron frame work underneath. When he first stopped the car the boy was dead and his body was under the rear platform. The ladies in the car were terribly excited and asked him to go on. Seeing that the car would not touch the body, he pulled from over it, and stopped again.

The passengers kept asking that he go on, and he went on to the end of the line.

After a short consultation the jury brought in the following verdict:

"We, the jury empaneled to inquire into the cause of the death of Frank Holland lying dead before us, find that he came to his death by being run over by a car on the track of the Atlanta and Edgewood Street Railway company, without fault of the motor man in charge and without negligence on the part of said company. It was conclusively shown to the jury that this company has used every precaution and diligence to prevent such accidents."

The verdict was signed without a dissenting voice, and the jurors, while expressing their sincerest sympathies for the bereaved parents, and deploring the sad tragedy, agreed that it was the result of the poor little fellow's own actions.

After signing the verdict the jury passed the following resolution unanimously:

"Whereas, The sad death of little Frank Holland, on whose funeral we have just served, was the result of the reckless conduct of the unfortunate victim.

Resolved, That we desire to impress on the minds of the parents of those children who are in the habit of racing with, running in front of and off the street cars, electric cars, draymen and other vehicles, the extreme danger of such conduct, and we wish to make this emphatic as a warning and hope that they will look more closely after their children and thus prevent a repetition of such an accident as this one that is so deplorable in its results, and which has caused such heart-rending grief to the parents of the little boy.

The remains of the child will be buried from the residence this morning at 10 o'clock.

Impurities of the blood often cause great aneurism at this season; Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and cures such a condition.

THE WATERMELON CONVENTION.

The Georgia Fruit and Melon Growers Association meets in Albany Thursday.

An important meeting of the Georgia Fruit and Melon Growers Association will be held at Albany, Ga., on September 12th and 13th. A call for this convention was issued by the executive committee, about a month ago, and melon growers from middle and eastern Georgia are especially invited to attend this convention.

Matters of vital interest to all melon and fruit producers will be considered.

Among subjects to be taken up are:

1. Disrespect and irresponsible commission merchants.

2. Excessive freight rates north of the Ohio and west of the Mississippi.

3. Overcharges on rates named in bills of lading.

4. Irregularities in weighing cars and inaccuracies in the weights as charged.

All parties having complaints to make against commission merchants, or transportation companies, are expected to present them with proper proofs in each case.

The association is determined to weed out the thieves and profiteers who continue to fleece the melon growers from year to year.

This call was issued by Mr. J. J. Twitty, secretary of the association.

A CASE.

Laboratory for Analytical and Technical Chemistry.

Since the erection of the extensive works of the Geo. W. Pratt Manufacturing Company have been exclusively engaged by them in the management of their sulphuric acid chambers and analytical laboratory at Atlanta. Recently, however, in order to extend the scope of my practice, I remodeled my contract with this company, and during the past summer have built and equipped the Keenawau furnace, chambers and towers for Mr. H. T. Inman, and also those for the Furman Company at East Point.

My laboratory is now located in this city at 43 North Avenue, and is equipped for the analysis of rapid work in all branches of analytical and technical chemistry. Analysis of fertilizers, ores, minerals and all commercial articles will receive prompt attention.

I am open for consultation generally on all subjects relating to the construction, remodeling or management of chemical works, particularly of sulphuric acid and fertilizer plants, and I will be glad to correspond with parties interested.

Double daily trains to Columbus, Ga., via Griffin and the Georgia Midland road. Leave Atlanta on Central train at 6:50 a. m. and 2:15 p. m.; arrive at Columbus 11:10 a. m. and 7 p. m.—through coach, Sept 10.

Jeffrey and Coal Creek Coal for steam and domestic use, by car load only. Wilson Coal, Anderson County, Va. 21 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. August 1st, mon, wed, fri.

Better than a Building and Loan Association.

To people who have spare capital a more profitable field for the investment of it is not offered than by the Georgia Loan, Savings and Banking company. This company was organized for the purpose of affording the capitalist a safe investment and the best returns in the shortest possible time, and to afford persons of moderate circumstances an opportunity of placing a part of their money, or of their earnings where it would benefit them the most, and in the event of their wishing to own a house and lot to be able, by their accumulated savings, to give them an option to secure a home and not feel its cost, besides the small amount of their stock and have drawn dividends yearly.

It is due those who wish a loan to say that a loan in no company of this character can be made in a moment. This company is going to accommodate its stockholders, and those who desire a loan must first be desirous of having their application pushed, become a stockholder. This company does not differ in this respect from any other, but it does differ in a great many other features, which, when investigated, will show to the investor that it is preeminently the company for him to patronize in connection with the above, we will say further, that although a world-beater for a good real estate backing, he must get his loan through the same channel as the poor man struggling for a home. It would be an injustice to our stockholders to loan to outside parties when they are desirous of making money, and those who desire a loan must first be desirous of having their application pushed, become a stockholder. 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